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PART II.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

IN THE CHIEF COURT OF MYSORE.

CIVIL SIDE.

Rule of Practice No. 132, *dated 6th May* 1908.

The Chief Court directs that from 1st July 1908, the Small Cause Suits in each Court be given separate serial numbers from original suits, and that entries relating to Small Cause Suits be made in a new register of Form No. 1 (*a*) appended below.

Register No. I (a) (Civil).

REGISTER OF SMALL CAUSE SUITS INSTITUTED.

Court—

Year—

1. Small Cause Suit No.....of.....
2. Date of { Presentation. / Filing.
3. Plaintiff—Name, description and place of abode.
4. Defendant—Name, description and place of abode.
5. Particulars of claim. Claim for. Cause of action arose at on
6. Date for defendant's first appearance.

   Advocate or Pleader for { Plaintiff. / Defendant.
7. Judgment, date and result.
8. Number of application for review (or re-hearing) with result and date. Fresh Judgment, if any, with date.
9. Revision Case No. of with result and date.
10. Note of proceedings, if any, taken under Sections 210, 258, etc., C. P. C.
11. EXECUTION.—

Number	Date of application	Order and date	Against whom	For what and amount, if for money	Amount of costs		

12. RETURN OF EXECUTION.—

Amount paid into Court	Person arrested	Minute of other return than payment or arrest, and date of every return

Rule of Practice No. 139, *dated 6th May* 1908.

The Chief Court directs that in every Civil Court, there shall be kept a separate book, to be called "The Diary and posting book of the Court" in the form appended below.

2. The Sheristadar or Head ministerial officer of each Court will be held responsible for the due entry of all matters required to be recorded, and for the correctness of the entries therein made. The book shall be legibly written and neatly kept.

3. All the entries for the day shall be signed at the foot thereof by the Judge on each day before he leaves the Court.

4. No separate hearing book need be kept and the A Diary, written up separately at present, should be entered up only in this book.

5. This book shall come into use from the 1st July 1908.

6. This supersedes Civil Rule of Practice No. 47, dated 16th March 1883.

13. THE DIARY AND POSTING BOOK FORM.—

In the Court of the..... .....of ....
in..... ....

Number of suit or petition	Work done	Date of adjournment

Corrigendum, dated 6th May 1908, *to Civil Rule of Practice No.* 2, *dated 12th June* 1878.

The Chief Court directs that the form appended below of Register No. 1 (Register of original suits instituted) be substituted for the one prescribed by the said Rule of Practice.

This supersedes corrigendum dated 16th March 1907.

Register No. I Civil.

1. Original suit No. of
2. Date of { Presentation. / Filing.
3. Plaintiff { Name. / Description. / Place of abode.
4. Defendant { Name. / Description. / Place of abode.
5. Claim.—Amount. Date of cause of action. Particulars of claim.
6. Appearances { Dates of first hearing and subsequent adjournments. / Plaintiff Pleader's name. / Record of appearance. / Defendants Pleader's name. / Record of appearance.
7. Ancillary Proceedings { Attachment before Judgment. / Applications for security, etc.
8. Judgment —Date. For whom. For what or amount.
9. Restoration or Review.
10. Fresh Judgment, if any.
11. First appeal, number. Result with date of decree.
12. Second appeal or Revision. { Number, date and result.
13. Orders affecting satisfaction of decree (Sections 210, 258, etc.,) Attachments of decrees, etc.

14. EXECUTION.—

Number	Date of application	Order and date	Against whom	For what and amount, if for money	Amount of cost		

15. RETURN OF EXECUTION.—

Amount paid into Court	Persons arrested	Minute of other return than payment or arrest and date of every return, including entry of order in appeal with date

V. A. RAJARATNA MUDALIAR,
Registrar.

List of property reported stolen on the night of 26th March 1908 between 6 and 8 P.M., from the room of Mr. H. Mills Winkler, residing at the Empire Hotel.

One steel trunk about 2½ feet in length, with leather strap bearing the name of the owner on a card as well as printed on the trunk :—

Contents.

1. One old navy dark-blue serge suit with black mourning band on the left arm of the coat.
2. One new navy woolen blue suit with white stripes ¾ inch apart.
3. One black serge diagonal coat (new) square cut.
4. One dark-grey flannel trousers (new) with faint white stripes.
5. One grey diagonal serge, waist-coat (old).
6. One grey ribboned velvet corduroy waist-coat with four pockets.
7. One black alpaca long coat without lining.
8. Two new handkerchieves with pattern and dark-blue border.
9. Two ¼lb. sticks of tobacco (label, fair maid).
10. One extra large tube (Dunlop tyre) of cement.
11. Some twill and other shirts and socks.
12. One small gilt-edged, square photo frame (3″) with lady's photo in the centre.
13. Two or three new collars (Oakes & Co.), in a paper box and two new silk ties, one of dark-green color and the other of dark-brown and blue with new soft collar bar-pin.
14. One amber cigarette holder in a case with the inscription H. Mills, W. on the inside of the lid.
15. One corked small scent bottle ¾ full of "white rose."

In the little fancy wooden box containing the trinkets there were :—

1. One set of Madras Artillery Volunteer Silver buttons bearing the impression of a cannon.
2. Ten dark-brown waist-coat buttons (round) about ⅜ inch in diameter.
3. Coat and waist-coat flat buttons set with mother of pearls.

16. Three currency notes of Rs. 100 each,
Nos. (*a*) B. B. 7—47914.
,, (*b*) B. B. 7—43631. } Madras Circle.
,, (*c*) B. B. 6—68568.
17. A fancy wooden box containing 57 sovereigns.
18. A set of plain gold links and studs.
19. One gold ring (lover's knot).

20. One gold ring with letters (Turks Island).
21. Two wedding rings, plain.
22. One muff silver chain washed in gold.
23. One pair mother of pearls links.
24. Three pairs „ 2 „
25. One fancy metal match box.
26. A bank of Madras Deposit receipt.
27. Post Office Savings Bank Pass Book.

Any information regarding the discovery of the above may kindly be intimated to the Superintendent of Police, Mysore.

Notification dated 5th May 1908.

A reward of Rs. 200 is offered to any person or persons who may furnish information leading to the apprehension of two condemned prisoners who excaped from the Mysore Jail on the afternoon of the 3rd July 1905 after murdering the sentry. Their descriptive rolls are published below :—

Name, caste, ordinary occupation and residence	Personal appearance including apparent age, height and any particular marks of identification	Father's name and residence	On what charge convicted and by what Court	Nature of sentence. Date and Magistrate's number of the case	Number of times previously convicted	Date of release	Destination after release	Conduct when last in jail	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Devannah *alias* Dodda Hyda, Sivachar caste, agriculture, resident of Abbur Koppal, Yedatore Taluk.	Light brown complexion since turned into dark. Tall and fairly built. Has one small scar on left side of forehead. Two tatto marks of flowers on the right arm. One large glazed scar on outer aspect and lower third of left thigh. One glazed scar on anterior aspect and upper third of left leg. Age about 40 years. Height 5 feet 7 inches.	Devay Gowda, Abbur Koppal, Yedatore Taluk.	Section 302, I. P. Code, Murder, Sessions Judge, Mysore.	To suffer death. Case No. 20 of 04-05, dated 27th February 1905.	Nil.	...	...	...	Escaped between 1 P.M. and 1-30 P.M., on 3rd July 1905.
Erannah *alias* Puttasami Sivachar caste, agriculture, resident of Abbur Koppal, Yedatore Taluk.	Light brown complexion since turned into dark. Slight and fairly built. Has one round scar on left side of forehead. One small linear scar on upper right eyelid. One small-pox scar on lower third and outer aspect of left forearm. Age about 36 years. Height 5 feet 6 inches.								

D. DEVARAJ URS,
Inspector-General of Police.